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### TOWN

## "Free" cleanup a no-go in Didsbury

*Idea could be  
costly to the Town  
with dump closed*

by Richard Westlund

Offering a day where Didsbury resident can get rid of excess garbage for free will not happen this year.

The idea to have a Summer Fall clean-up in the Town where local resident would be able to get rid of extra garbage would be too costly to the Town.

CAO Evan Parliament said that local residents have been frustrated with fee increases and that would be a nice gesture to dedicate a period of time to clear everything away.

Jean Lavoie said when the Town did this previously they had access to a landfill so costs were minimal. Now that all garbage goes through the Olds transfer station, a situation could get out of hand and the cost of such a day could sky rocket.

Council decided that they could not afford to offer such a day to Didsburians but administration is working on a proposal that would allow people to get rid of excess garbage for a set fee.

Councillor Gary Dolha was quick to point out that a day to get rid of excess garbage wouldn't be free for tax-payers because the cost of such a program would come from collected property taxes anyways.

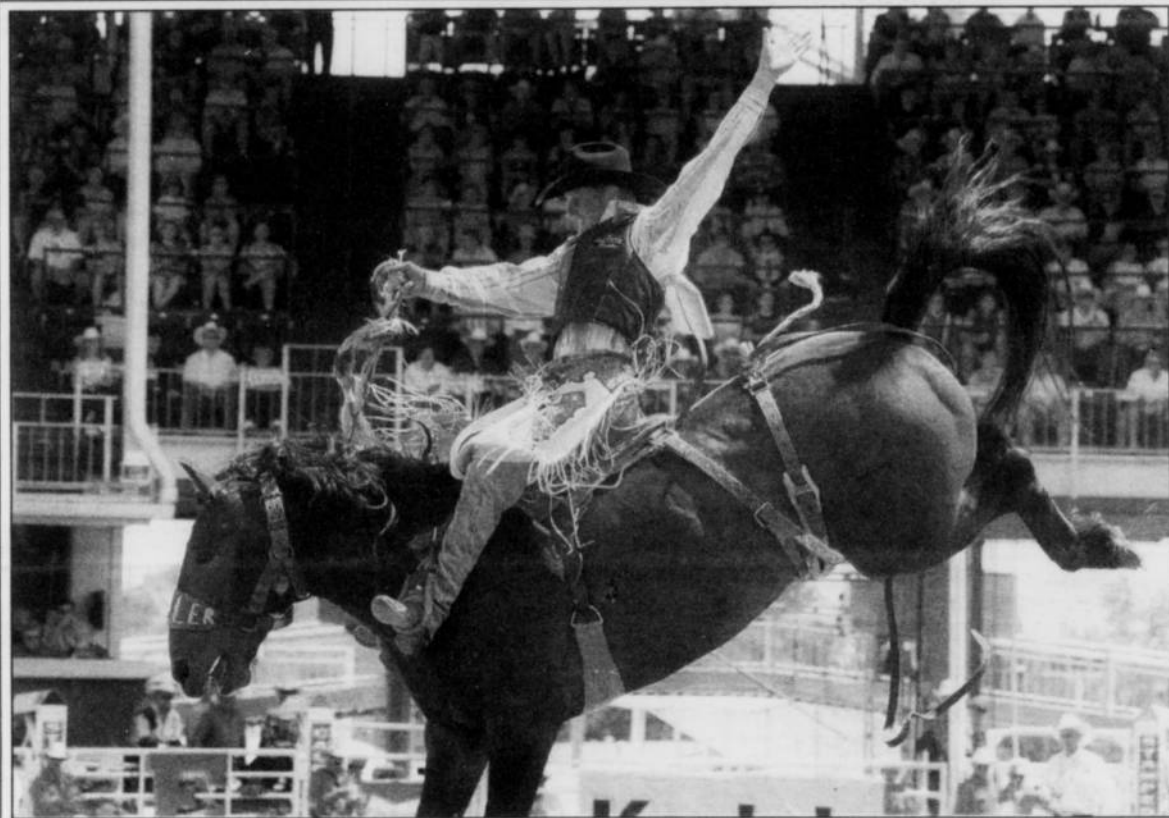


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### The perfect form

Glen O'Neill shows perfect form and scores an impressive 82 during his final performance on day 10 of the Calgary Stampede. See more on the Stampede on Page 15.

## Didsbury is producing tons of garbage

*Town residents  
produce more  
garbage than  
neighbors*

by Richard Westlund

Didsburians create more waste per household than other surrounding municipalities ac-

cording to recent tipping fee bills received by local Towns.

Didsburians, on average, are producing 66 kilograms of garbage per household per month which is much higher than the amount of other local municipalities.

Sundre residents are producing just over 40 kilograms per month and Carstairs generates 38.7 kilograms per household. An accurate number for Olds could not be determined because

commercial waste is collected with residential waste.

Not only is garbage way up for Didsburians but recycling has gone way down. Didsbury is less recyclables since the Lion's centre shut down.

"We are the highest grossing waste producer in the whole area and we have to start curbing some of these costs," said Town CAO Evan Parliament.

Councillors were shocked when they heard about the

numbers. Councillor Clem Kuelker wondered if old census numbers were being used for the calculations. Operational Services Manager Jean Lavoie said the number came from the number of accounts in the Town of Didsbury.

Last month 90,000 kilograms of waste left Didsbury and went through the Olds transfer station. There has been two other 90,000 kilogram-plus months this year.



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## TOWN COUNCIL

## By-law changed to deal with unpaid condo accounts

*Town expects to lose \$22,276.44 because of unpaid water bills*

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Council amended its water and sewer by-law because it could not shut the water off when they faced unpaid accounts from condo owners.

Planning and Development Officer Robert Wigg has reported that when properties

are condominiumized, they must form a condominium association and the association is responsible for the payment of the water accounts.

The owner of the condo pays his fee to the association and if accounts are not paid, it is the condominium association that the Town would deal with.

At last week's regular council meeting Council approved adding a provision under the heading of Rates and Fees "in the case of an owner tenant agreement, the water and sewer account will only be opened in the tenant's name if shut-off of water supply is possible for non-pay-

ment. Where shut off valves are not present, the account must be in the registered name of the owner of the property."

The move was based on advice given to the Town through casual legal advice.

The Town of Didsbury expects it will be unable to collect \$22,276.44 of \$56,282.99 in current local outstanding condominium water accounts.

The item was tabled at the May 1 Corporate Services Committee meeting where administration was directed to obtain further information regarding water accounts for condominiums.

## Town Councillors receive good news about landfill closure

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Councillors received good news from Tanish Engineering report regarding the closure plan of the Didsbury Class II landfill.

Higher levels of clay content were found in the drilling of nine test holes on the site, which could mean that capping the site could be easier than previously thought.

Robert Perrault of Tanish Engineering told Town Council that the clay content of the cover material was so good they would like to take in-situ samples for permeability testing.

Pending the results of these tests, the closed cells may be adequately sealed and require only surface grading to accommodate the drainage requirements.

Before the landfill can officially be closed the landfill material must be covered and meet requirements as set by Alberta Environment. One of the requirements is to have a permeability cap on the land fill which can be made with clay or a plastic liner.

The report concluded that further investigation of the quality of the existing cover of the closed cells will provide the potential of significant dollar saving to the Town of Didsbury.

Council was concerned ear-

lier this year when initial indications had the landfill closure priced significantly higher than they thought the number would come in at.

To meet Alberta Environment standards Class II landfills need a barrier level of 0.6 metres of earthen material or an approved alternate, 0.35 metre of subsoil for pasture or recreational use and 0.2 metres of top soil.

Surface slopes need to be at least a grade of three percent

and no more than 30 per cent.

Other items completed in the report include a detailed topography survey, historical air photos of the site and possible layouts of the new class III site.

Cost estimate have been started that consider three options as detailed in the engineering proposal and contact has been established the Alberta Environment's office and a reporting structure has been set.

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## Province will be brought in to assess airport

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County and the Town of Didsbury have agreed to bring the provincial government in to help assess the value of the Olds/Didsbury Airport which has been put up for sale.

Talks about the County buying the property, which is jointly owned by the Towns of Didsbury and Olds, have been on-going.

A representative from the province, likely Alberta Infrastructure will make an assessment of the runways and buildings on the property to help further the sale along.

"The County has some concerns about the life expectancy of the runways," said CAO Evan Parliament.

The Town of Didsbury agreed to put the airport up for sale at their regular May 29 meeting. A motion was passed to determine the fair market value of the property and offer it at that price.

It was reiterated again at the July 10 council meeting that the Town is seeking fair-market value for the facility.

"We have made it very clear to them that we are seeking fair-market value and nothing less," said Parliament.

Added Councillor Gary Dolha, "There is no doubt at all that this Council is in favour of fair market value and not some price that was mentioned years ago."

If no sale is reached on the airport, an agreement between the three municipalities would be reached that would see each municipality responsible for a certain portion.

Parliament said however that in talking with the other parties all those involved believe the County should be the owner of the facility. Currently the airport is subsidized and Parliament said the County would have to continue to subsidize the airport if they purchased the property. At the June 5 meeting he said with expansion a municipality could "build up a nice little capital account".

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## LAND USE



Land used for agriculture is being threatened by urban influences, say concerned individuals.

photo by Carla Victor

## Urban sprawl threatens agriculture say experts

by Carla Victor

The Alberta advantage draws people to this beautiful province - a good thing for business and real estate, but talk to any farmer on the Highway 2 corridor, between Calgary and Edmonton, and they will tell you the Alberta Advantage is squeezing them out.

Competition for land on the Highway 2 corridor is driving the market price beyond what agricultural production practices can typically afford, says Candace Vanin, Regional Land Use Analyst.

She says producers who are not servicing debt are managing to seek out a living on the land but those who aren't so lucky are finding the temptation to sell out to developers too big to fight.

Land owners and farmers looking at short term gains are subdividing and selling out to developers, and who can blame them, says Vanin. The economic reality is they can't afford not to.

"This is a problem not just for the agriculture industry: It affects everyone who eats - and the sooner we all realize this the better our future will be," says Vanin.

"What is eating us is the pressure of development and competition for land. People need to realize we have to work together to find solutions and appreciate where the food on our plate comes from."

Many of the Alberta Advantage advocates will tell you of an immense land base in Alberta, enough for everyone.

Vanin disagrees. Alberta has 168 million acres of total area, 52 million acres suitable for farm land - of that only 22 million acres are higher capability land suitable for annual crop production. Vanin says when you look at development pressures in Alberta and correlate that to the soil zones, where the climate and soil is favorable, everything coincides with the Highway 2 corridor.

"Seventy-two per cent of Alberta's population lives on the Highway 2 corridor, an area with soil capabilities that are the best in Western Canada. This alone should tell you of huge development versus production conflicts," said

Vanin.

The development industry is market driven and changes that will occur must come through education says Cliff Kelsey, development manager for First National Properties Ltd., a member of the Urban Development Institute (UDI).

UDI is comprised of developers and companies who work in the development industry.

"This is a market driven industry and Albertans still have the perception there are endless supplies of land, so why would we want higher population densities?" said Kelsey. "The single family home dwellers want single family homes on large pieces of property."

Kelsey represented UDI at a Land Use Summit held in Edmonton, this past January. He agrees there are issues developers need to be aware of but the education of the general public is where the challenges lay.

"Education could be the opportunity where the development industry could cooperate with agriculture industry."

"We need to teach the public they can't demand huge spots for housing and teach municipalities they can't demand large municipal reserve sites and be able to maintain land for agriculture," says Kelsey.

He said although country residential development does eat up a lot of land and is not the most efficient use of land in terms of population density, it is not a large share of the greater market.

The biggest threat, in his opinion, is suburban fringe development on the growth edges of the city.

"I think objectives of land-use core action teams are similar to that of the developer's," says Kelsey.

He believes primary movements, in terms of saving farmland, should be smart growth initiatives and those fundamentals must include higher densities, different design standards and a more efficient use of developed land.

The highest development pressures are on the M.D. of Rocky View and Strathcona, followed closely by every other county on the Highway 2 corridor.

Harvey Buckley, a rancher in the

Cochrane area and chairman of Action for Agriculture, has been speaking to subdivision developers, informing them of the threat country-living acreages have to agriculture.

"Pressure on agriculture is coming from urbanization. The amount of farmland being threatened and being changed over to other uses will blow your mind," says Buckley.

Over the last 15 years Alberta has lost 50,000 to 60,000 acres per year of farmland.

He compares Alberta's situation to our southern neighbours.

"In the States, 10 years ago, they were losing 1.5 million acres per year, now they are losing 3 million. In one decade the problem has doubled and if you don't think that will happen here, you better think again," warns Buckley.

"Land is a resource not a commodity like some developers think. Believe it or not, some people still want to farm and for them farming is a way of life."

But the cost of that way of life is getting more expensive.

Albertans need to look to Europe to see what the future holds for them if business and agriculture trends don't change.

Jan Molendyk, a fourth generation dairy farmer, emigrated to Alberta from Holland, three years ago.

Molendyk watched acreages spring up throughout the country in Holland; he has seen cities annex land from agricultural producers until eventually there was none left to farm.

As a child, Molendyk remembers his homeland resembling Alberta's present situation. Now he says there is no future for agriculture in Holland and if Alberta doesn't plan for the future carefully, they will end up the same way.

He explained that country living became affordable only for the elite and industry, desperate for land along Holland's highway corridors, drove prices up further. "What I saw happening was people were buying acreages for as high as \$1 million. Farm land, not yet annexed by the cities' urban sprawl, became too restricted by government, eventually Molendyk and many other

producers were squeezed out.

"This didn't stop because government needs the revenue and people need jobs in these industries. Farmers were so restricted they couldn't operate."

He referred to an interview with a farmer published in a Dutch newspaper, earlier this spring.

"The farmer said, 'the only freedom I have as a farmer is what time I get up and what time I go to bed, everything else is designated by the government.'"

"The way I remember the land when I was growing up is the same life people have here, now."

Molendyk stresses he has nothing against acreage owners; however, he said developers and municipal planners need to restrict subdivisions and acreages to land not suitable for farming operations.

Buckley agrees. He advocates informed decision making on behalf of developers and producers.

Raising the conscious level of the general public and making sense of urban sprawl will go a long way towards supporting the land that supports us all.

"Don't have cluster subdivisions."

"Don't split up quarter sections. Instead of fragmenting farmland develop subdivisions together on one corner of the property, on land not suitable for agriculture."

\* Increase awareness and think long term not short term.

\* Support Right-to-Farm legislation and encourage your government representatives to develop incentive programs that encourage agriculture operations to continue doing business.

"I have always maintained - I am not afraid of the decision of the informed individual," says Buckley.

"Soil is endangered, people can no longer think of it as a renewable resource. Think conservation, ask yourself if you are jeopardizing a farming operation. Know that land is a resource and the agriculture industry is worth protecting."

"We have more Alberta Advantage than we can handle."

This is part one of a three part series on land use.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Garbage woes



**RICHARD WESTLUND**  
EDITORIAL

Initially when the thought of John F. Kennedy's famous inaugural speech raced through my head during the Town Council meeting last week I thought I was mad.

"Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Here we have a statement of large proportions and I was relating it to the garbage situation in Town. But the more I have thought about it, the more it makes sense.

It isn't a secret that Didsbury has been going through a garbage crisis. Perhaps instead of taking the attitude of this should be taken care of because I pay taxes, we need to take responsibility for the garbage we produce. It is easy to forget about our waste when someone takes it away from our homes. We just forget about it. But it is that attitude which has made Didsburians the highest waste producers in the area and perhaps one of the reasons why is that we are recycling half as much as we used to. Currently the Town is paying more for getting rid of local waste than it is taking in from its citizens. The main reason for that is because Didsburians are producing more and more garbage. Town Council and Town administration haven't put themselves in an awkward situation as much as our garbage producing nature. Ever since I was little, people have been saying the time is now to save our planet, the time is now to improve our environment, the time is now to become more responsible. It is so sad that once again it seems like we have to be prodded into making yet another start.

We need to become accountable for the waste we produce.

Ask not what your town can do for you, ask what you can do for your town.

## Wonderings of the heart

### Reunions

by Margaret Fradley

Many of you have large families and experience the joy of having a "family reunion" sometimes with 100 or even more people in attendance. Unfortunately we have a small family, and if we were to have a reunion we would have thirteen people present. Even so we are thankful when we can all get together, and enjoy one another's company.

A few weeks ago, I had the privilege of attending a reunion of our old 'sewing circle' that used to meet on a weekly basis when we lived up north. There were always from fourteen to sixteen ladies present.

Many of these ladies were very talented and creative and brought lovely fancy work to do, I always appeared with a bag of 'darning' for my four little ones. We always had a fun time, meeting each week in one another's homes, and it was a refreshing time, and we always looked forward to it.

Now after thirty two years, we were meeting again, just for supper and a night out. There were about fourteen of us present, and what a fun time; first of all trying to remember one another. The names were there, but to put names to faces wasn't quite that simple. Some looked much the same, others changed. I won't go into which category I belonged in. We had time to reminisce and visit on a one to one basis and it was a 'fun time' with lots of laughs, and of course a time to for sadness as some members were quite unwell, others had lost loved ones, but for some wonderful reason we were together, and it was just as though we had never been apart. This is a gift.

I am thankful they did not want to wait another thirty years or so for another get-together but we decided to try and meet again next year. Reunions are great!!



## Reforms needed for farming

by Rob Rondeau

The past several years have been particularly hard on farmers and small communities in my area. In the last year, I know of several farmers who have sold their farms and have moved away because they couldn't make a living farming. In Hardisty, several businesses have closed their doors since spring. As recently as the past several weeks, I also know of several ranchers who have sold their entire cattle herd because of a lack of available feed and water.

In fact, I would say that no greater risk exists for agricultural producers and townspeople in my area today than the present drought and poor commodity prices.

Unfortunately, it's easy for "city folk" to overlook the plight of their rural cousins. Alberta's economy grew by 4.5% in 2001, which is the fastest rate of growth in Canada. This is despite the fact that the number of farms in Alberta has declined by nine per cent (9%) in the past five years (according to the 2001 federal Census of Agriculture). Since 1997, the prices Alberta farmers received for their products declined by seven per cent (7%) while prices they paid for expenses, such as fertilizer and fuel, increased by almost twelve per cent (12%).

In 2000, in Alberta the average ratio of operating expenses to gross farm receipts was 0.90:1. In other words, 90 cents

of operating expenses were spent for every dollar received in gross farm receipts. Farmers, squeezed by increasing costs and declining value of many of the products they sold, had to increase farm productivity to keep the ratio of receipts-to-expenses favourable. As a result, farms have gotten bigger and more efficient. In 2001, farms with gross receipts of more than \$250,000 made up thirteen per cent (13%) of all farms in Alberta and accounted for seventy-three (73%) of the total provincial gross farm receipts reported the year before. Simply put, if farmers and their farms are to survive they've had to get bigger.

The smaller the farm the worse off it is financially. Alberta's smallest farms, on average, spent \$1.80 on operating expenses for every dollar they received in gross farm receipts (according to Stats Canada). You don't have to be an accountant to figure out that this doesn't make good sense - financial or otherwise!

What's allowed most farmers to survive is their equity. Some dipped into their retirement savings to get by when times were bad. Some sold off land or cattle. I personally know of several farmers who have told their children not to farm given the present situation. "Why burden yourself with the debt and hassle - you can have a better life living and working in the city," they've told their sons and daughters. For many farmers their equity

is now gone and it's only a matter of time before the bank refuses to extend their operating line and/or calls their loan(s) because they can't make their payments. Time has run out for many of them.

Now some people will say, "who cares!" After all, while there's fewer farms today the total amount of land being seeded and cattle being produced in Alberta is still way up. And it's growing! Since 1996, Alberta's total agricultural land base has increased by 0.2% to 52.1 million acres. Last year, 6.6 million head of cattle were raised in the province - that's up 11.3% from 1996. The problem is that you can't raise a crop on Edmonton's Jasper Avenue or run cattle in Calgary's Bowness Park. Someone is going to have to live in the country to run the machinery and look after the cows! And let's not forget that agriculture is an important sector of both Alberta's and Canada's economy.

Not only is agriculture the country's third largest industry, but one in seven Canadians are employed in agriculture or agriculturally-related industries. Alberta has 31% of all agricultural land in Canada - second only to Saskatchewan. And Alberta also accounts for 43% of the total cattle and calf inventory in Canada. \$8.3 billion was generated by Alberta's meat and grain industries in 2001.

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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Graduation is an idea more than it is an event

Dear Editor,

Where I live now the newspaper comes on average a week late, so the issue of graduation ceremonies for the high school students may be moot. I think though, the letter I read this morning speaks to a far more prominent trend toward 'Oscarfying' the graduation ceremonies. The letter writer spoke of how graduation was over and the Principal and teachers had missed the boat. I'm sure they meant only the best by it, but it struck me that I have heard many times since my own graduation year parents of grads who seem to go 'nuts' when graduation season comes around.

Out come the evening gowns, tuxedos and limos. Grad parties including or excluding alcohol, champagne toasts and fine food all around.

Lavish gatherings and a

ceremony including "Pomp and Circumstance".

The prevailing parental attitude seems to be one of "This is my child, and this is the very best and biggest day of their life, and so help me if I die trying this will be the event upon which all others are measured."

Wow. If graduating high school (a requirement for all but the most humble and ill paying positions) is the biggest event of a child/adolescent/adult's life, then our species has much to fear indeed.

I'm biased, I'll admit. There was no graduation ceremony for me - I graduated from home schooling, six months ahead of schedule. I then went on to college, and graduated that without ceremony (couldn't be bothered to go back the next October) and then again some time later graduated university without ceremony (I'm not driving ten hours to

Athabasca).

Let me assure you, having gotten married and stayed that way for some time, travelled across most of Canada, owned my own business, lived alone and then made a success of the business of writing when less than 10% can usually make a go at it - let me assure you that graduating high school was definitely not the most climactic moment of my life.

The defining moment of my life came long after graduation, when I was living alone in a strange city trying to survive in a college twice the size of my home town.

It seems strange to me to blame teachers or anyone else because one's child might not have the 'perfect' day or event or ceremony. Parents, the primary guides in the life of their offspring, are the ones who can sit down and ensure that their child feels proud of

achievements and recognizes personal milestones. Parents are the ones who can say "You have done well, now here is how you reach the next rung on the ladder".

Graduation should be about more than ceremony. Why make one evening the most pivotal point of a young person's life? They may know everything now, but six months after graduation when the questions start, why not be there to answer them? Why set our youth up to think that the world will continue to be the way it was before-wards for each achievement and ceremonies for each milestone.

There aren't always ceremonies. Some of the very best

moments in life and lessons learned come in the quietest of times and places - so much so that you even miss them if you're not watching.

I have graduated many things over the years, and I knew it not because someone handed me a piece of paper or threw a big party or even said a word of acknowledgement. I knew it in my heart. No strike or contract disputes or lack of 'labour' could take that away from me. Ever.

My wish, for those who are graduating this year is simple - know in your heart when you have commenced a job well done, and in that moment be proud of yourself.

Happy Graduation,  
Yvonne Cseppento

## FARMING continued from Page 4

Another \$10 billion flowed into our provincial economy through value-added processing last year.

Farming is the heart and soul of this constituency and this part of Alberta. Experience has taught me that farmers and ranchers don't want a handout - they just want to make a reasonable return on their investment and labour. While much of the responsibility for agriculture lies with Ottawa (when it comes to government); especially in the areas of international trade and farm subsidies (see my editorial of June 27th), I believe our provincial government can do more to give agricultural producers a "hand up" not a hand out. For example, I believe that crop insurance should be based on a farmer's cost of production - not what his crop is worth given current commodity prices. And the provincial government could do more for younger farmers who are just starting out. Some of this is as simple as better expanding existing government programs, like the Beginning Farmer Program which provides low interest, long-term loans for purchasing land, breeding stock and/or machinery - without a farmer having to put up as much equity for security as they would through a conventional loan with a bank.

In my opinion, Alberta should also look at creating a provincial farm bond program - which would be like an RRSP. Such a bond would provide lending capital to farmers and agri-business in this province. Instead of Albertans investing in mutual funds, which largely end up benefiting places like Toronto - by helping eastern big business, we could be helping to develop our rural communities here at home. Such a program has been developed in

Saskatchewan.

And we also need to encourage more domestic and foreign investment in rural Alberta. There is no way that agriculture in Alberta can save itself.

Improving the economic climate in our rural areas is going to require investment and input from non-traditional sources, be it foreign companies wanting to farm or do business here, or through new government initiatives. Rural Albertans can't totally rely on the kindness of strangers though! Yes, we have to be able to help ourselves; but more importantly - as a province we need to get out in the world and better promote the "Alberta Advantage."

I'm always amazed when city folk tell me, "why should I care about small towns and farmers!" My response to them is always the same; and it's very simple, "you eat food don't you!"

Although rural Alberta now faces great adversity I am optimistic about the future. I am reminded that in the Chinese language the word for "crisis" combines two characters; "danger" and "opportunity." By de-

veloping new ideas and strategies, and by working together, I am confident that new opportunities will present themselves; and that as a province we can take advantage of these and prosper. We can stop the decline of our rural economy and way of life!

Rob Rondeau is the publisher of the Hardisty World Newspaper located in Hardisty, Alberta.

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The physician clinics in Carstairs and Cremona will be closed until the arrival of a new physician.

We regret the loss of Dr. Smitt and the inconvenience this will create for the residents of the Cremona and Carstairs area.

Dr. Smitt must return to South Africa as he has not completed all the steps necessary to practice medicine in Alberta. Upon successful completion of the necessary requirements Dr. Smitt may return to Alberta to practice medicine.

Health Authority 5 is actively recruiting a replacement physician. Short timelines and summer vacation coverage has created difficulty in finding a replacement doctor.

It is hoped that a physician will be in place by late Fall. Residents of the area may access physician services in Didsbury and Crossfield until the arrival of a new physician at the Carstairs and Cremona Clinics.

## NEWS

## GARBAGE

# Town will purchase roll-out carts for residential garbage

*New system  
expected to save  
Town money*

by Richard Westlund

Roll-out carts will be implemented in the Town of Didsbury after a close vote by Town Councillors at the July 10 meeting.

To help bring the costs of collecting and disposing of garbage in line Councillors have opted to purchase 1,344 waste carts and that the carts be implemented on September 2, 2002.

The price of the carts are \$58 per cart for a total cost \$77,952.

Town administration believes with the carts the costs of collecting garbage could be reduced so that the purchasing costs could be covered in two years.

First, the Town will save money through the collection costs as set by the waste com-

mission. The cost of manually collecting the bags is set at \$5 per household per month. Collecting with the roll-out carts is \$4.25 per month.

It is also expected that with the cart system less waste will be picked up which would decrease tipping fees. Currently the Town pays \$5,661 per month or \$4.21 per person. It is expected with the roll-out carts the prices would fall to \$3,360 per month or \$2.32 per resident.

Most Councillors were in favour of the implementation of the roll-out carts but some had concerns about the up front costs of the carts and how that would be handled.

No decision was made by Council regarding covering the up front costs of the carts, although the Town has applied for a grant to cover the costs of roll-out carts.

Councillor Gary Dolha wondered if roll-out carts would help curb the amount of garbage created by Didsburians. It was revealed at the meeting that Didsburians create more

weight in garbage than other surrounding municipalities.

"I think its what people are putting in them," said Dolha.

The agenda at the Town meeting does make it clear, however, that the purchase is not dependent on the grant.

CAO Evan Parliament said the Town had to take action to help bring garbage costs in line. He said it was estimated the Town was covering a \$1,200 difference every month.

"We are losing money," he said, adding that the fee charged for garbage was not covering the entire cost.

He said other than the roll-out carts the only other alternative he saw was to up fees - something he was not prepared to do.

The Towns of Olds and Sundre have already gone to the roll-out cart system.

Town administration didn't want to raise the \$11.25 user fee per month and Parliament said that thought was at the forefront when coming up with the plan to implement the carts.



The stop signs that sit in the middle of the road on Didsbury's main street (20th street) will be removed.

## Stop signs to be removed

by Richard Westlund

The stop signs that grace the middle of one of Didsbury's busiest intersections will be removed.

After a stop sign was hit by a vehicle breaking the concrete stand that supports it, Town Council has decided to remove the signs from the intersection of 20th street and an 19th Ave.

The signs have been hit numerous times by vehicles and the cost to replace the concrete base is about \$300.

Town employees will carefully monitor the street now when the signs are gone to make sure there are no unexpected problems. Councillor Gary Dolha said removing the signs made him nervous and that a pedestrian accident after the signs were removed could spell trouble.

Councillor Judy Kaupp said she was hit by a vehicle with the sign in the middle of the road and that people were bound to get hit in the future. Dolha questioned how many more people would have been hit if not for the signs.

The main reason for the signs in the middle of the road was to alleviate the problem of angle parking that can block the signs at the sides of the roads. Councillors said that some larger vehicles have blocked the view of those signs in the past. The stop signs on the side of the intersection have already been raised a foot to make them more visible.

The idea of suspending a flashing red light over the intersection was also raised and a cost will be investigated by Town administration.



### Garden tea party

photo by Richard Westlund

Sylvia Davis hosted a garden tea last week in order to get to know her neighbours better. Davis, who is new to Didsbury, made a stipulation that everyone had to wear a hat. Some of the creations were classy while others were outlandish.

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A celebration of her life will be held on Friday July 19, 2002 at 11:00 am at Cochrane Alliance Church 902 Glenbow Drive, Cochrane, Alberta. Flowers gratefully declined.

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## HERITAGE

# Carstairs residents trying to save grain elevator

*Residents model plan on successful High River campaign*

by Richard Westlund

Carstairs residents are fighting to keep a piece of their community history among them.

With the news that Carstairs' last grain elevator would fall to the ground, a movement among local people started and there is at least hope now that the building could be saved.

"It's a symbol of small-town Alberta," said Gwen Day, who has spearheaded the movement. "I have lived in Carstairs for 23 years and the buildings are a symbol of what the town means to me."

The plan is simple. Enough money has to be raised to buy the land from CPR which the grain elevator sits

on. Day is hopeful the building itself won't be as much of a burden to the group as Agricore, the company that owns the structure would have to pay for its demolition costs.

Currently there are two buildings left gracing the Carstairs skyline. One building was erected in 1928 while the other is a relatively new model (1976).

At one point in time there were 1759 elevators in Alberta but that number has dwindled to about 40. Olds lost one of its elevators about a month ago.

While elevators have been coming down at a quick rate, there has been some success in saving some of the old buildings. High River saved one of theirs and adapted it to the current community's need. The inside of the structures was turned into a climbing facility with a tea room with a view of the west put in the top.

Supporters of the project in High River bought \$500 bonds to save the

building. About \$100,000 was raised for that cause.

Day said the uses for a grain elevator in Carstairs are endless. Some idea that have been floated around include an art gallery, a farmers market of just as a meeting place for the community.

While saving the building would have to be done before any serious thought could be given to a future use, Day said the building would have to be viable and shouldn't become a burden on local taxpayers.

"We want it to be viable as its own entity. It should be able to bring in its own revenue," she said.

One of the next steps Day plans to make is to create a society for the building. The move would allow the

**"I have lived in Carstairs for 23 years and the buildings are a symbol of what the town means to me."**

- Gwen Day,  
Carstairs resident

group to apply for grants to help cover some of the costs. Day said that she is still looking for a clear sign of support from the community before taking any huge steps.

She did say she was pleased with the turnout of a recent 'Save the Elevator' meeting where about 50 people showed up.



photo by Richard Westlund

Ken Pollock, Patti Laliberte, Gwen Day, Alice Pollock, Deborah Ball, Sheldon Ball and Carol Campbell stand in front of the grain elevator they are trying to save.

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## GREEN MATTERS

## Conserve our resources

by Robert Austin

When we think of environmental conservation, too often do we dwell on the "big picture." Global warming, and water pollution, loss of forests and wetlands, declining water tables and unsustainable farming practices come to mind. This leaves you and I somewhat stunned and unsure that as individuals there is really much we can do. Fortunately there is a great deal each of us can accomplish and the aggregate effect of thousands of such actions will provide a noticeable positive result. Our goal is to save energy, lower water use and decrease pollution - especially garbage. Let's see what a typical family can do. First of all, keep your house in good repair, caulk joints around doors and windows and replace worn weather stripping. Don't leave windows open needlessly in heating season. Be sure furnace and air conditioning units are serviced regularly and change furnace filters often especially if you have

pets in the house. Do not set your water heater temperature too high, about 55°C is sufficient. You might think of replacing the old water heating appliance, which keeps a tankful of hot water "on call" 24 hours a day, with a modern wall mounted heater, which only heats water as the tap is turned on thus saving considerable energy. Be more attentive to fuming off lights and appliances (especially the TV) when they are not in use and replace ordinary incandescent bulbs with the long life fluorescent type.

In the kitchen, use your microwave cooker more and the range less. Microwaving is faster and uses much less electricity. When using the oven, try to bake more than one item at a time. Don't turn the dishwasher on unless you have a full load. Actually, except when you are pressed for time, doing your dishes by hand isn't really a big chore. When it is laundry time, try to do only full loads and setting your heat control at warm instead of

hot or cold instead of warm, with an efficient washing machine and modern detergents, may give you good results. Try it.

Now to the bathroom where each of us can really make a difference. The average toilet uses between 13 and 16 litres every flush. By adjusting the water shut-off mechanism in the tank or simply bending the float rod downwards, it is possible to decrease the water used by 20-30%. If you are replacing the toilet unit or building a new house - go to the new style unit that only uses 3 litres per flush.

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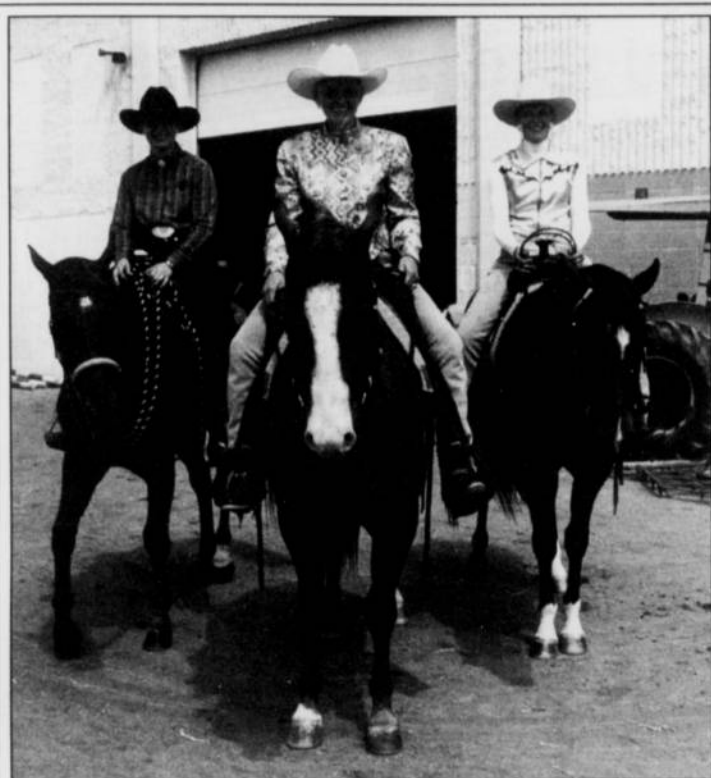


photo by Richard Westlund

## 40 years of fun

Fay Haeberle, flanked by daughters Kristi Gingrinch and Stacey Luft-Haeberle, competed at the 40th annual horse show put on by the Didsbury and District Light Horse Association. Fay also competed in the first show 40 years ago. This year she competed against her daughters in a couple of classes.

## MP's tour will likely focus on drought issue

by Richard Westlund

Myron Thompson will take his annual tour through his constituency in the coming weeks and he expects the main topic of discussion will be how farmers are being affected by the current drought.

The tour, which will cover the entire area of the Wild Rose constituency, is expected to take about three weeks. It started on Monday.

"The number one issue of concern in Wild Rose is the drought plaguing our farming communities. I hope all

farmers and ranchers will have an opportunity to come out and meet me when I'm in their area. I'm very interested in learning first hand how they are coping," said the veteran Member of Parliament.

Thompson said he expects that he will get a better understanding of the situation local farmers are finding themselves in through the exercise.

Thompson said that since the Prime Minister announced his farm aid program in June, conditions have worsened yet for local farmers. He

said no immediate relief has been offered to farmers and that no programs have been put in place.

"For many years they have sat idly by while low commodity prices have been compounded by the on-going drought.

"In addition, our farm commodities have been hit with the US Farm bill, which will remove \$1.3 billion each year from the grain and oilseed sector in Canada. Scores of farms are not going to survive.

"I don't know if the Liberal government can

ignore the needs of farm families fighting against drought and foreign subsidies.

"What they don't seem to realize is that with young people leaving the farm, there will be nobody to carry this industry into the future."

Thompson said the yearly exercise gives him a chance to meet face to face with his constituents.

He said while the focus of the visits are likely to revolve around farming he will entertain any topic of interest to his constituents.

"In my case it is the top priority to serve my constituents and to keep in touch with them. I want to give them an opportunity to talk to me."

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## Red Carpet winner

Jane Nugent of Didsbury receives a \$100 gift certificate from Didsbury Dry Cleaners owner Scott Pattick. The free draw was part of Red Carpet Tuesday Promotion sponsored by ten Didsbury retailers. The next Red Carpet Tuesday will be Aug. 6.

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## SENIORS HOUSING

# Town sells land for seniors lodge to MVSH for \$1

by Richard Westlund

Another step was taken towards a new seniors lodge in Didsbury.

Town Council carried a motion that would sell the land to Mountain View Seniors' Housing for the construction of the Aspen Ridge lodge.

Before the motion to hand

over the land was approved, Town Council rescinded a motion that would have given MVSH all of the land available east of the Didsbury Hospital. Both parties agreed to a revised plan that would see the lodge get a smaller plot.

Transferring the entire piece of land presented some problems concerning liability,

Planning and Development Officer Robert Wigg told Council at the July 10 meeting. Public use items such as the Welcome to Didsbury sign, cenotaph and flagpole and walkway would have been located on land owned by MVSH.

Wigg said if something would happen at one of those

spots it would be the lodge that got sued and not the Town.

Instead Wigg and MVSH CAO Doreen Wilson came up with the alternative of the smaller lot.

A second lot was also created and it is expected that the lodge will have first right of refusal if that plot is ever sold by the Town.

Council decided to wait before making a decision on the second lot however, because there were some issues about its use in the meantime.

Conditions were placed on the lot sold for a loonie. The lot is sold as an unserviced lot so MVSH must provide ac-

cess at no cost to the Town, the land is to be used for the construction of a Seniors lodge only and the land may not be sold to a third party any time.

The land is also not to be fenced unless for client safety and the Town is able to add more conditions if deemed necessary.

MVSH CAO Doreen Wilson was happy with the news that the land was finally approved to the new lodge.

"We're happy that we were able to work with the Town and we are happy that they gave us the land. Now we want to move forward with the actual lodge."

## No parking areas established because of fire truck concerns

*Council votes to change parking rules for big fire trucks*

by Richard Westlund

After receiving concerns about parking inhibiting the movement of fire trucks in Didsbury, Town Council has decided to change rules of parking in local cul-de-sacs.

Fire Chief Rick Mousseau

brought the issue to Planning and Development Officer Robert Wigg's attention and Council acted by making more room for the emergency vehicles.

Council approved a motion that makes the Park Place cul-de-sac a no-parking zone from Lot 5 to Lot 13, makes the southside of Park Place adjacent to Southridge Park no parking, makes 15A Street no parking from Lot 11 to Lot 16, makes 23 Ave (Deer Ridge) no parking from Lot 30 to Lot 45 and makes angle parking on the west side of 20th street from Esso to the north side of the gate at 1602 20th street.

The fire trucks were unable to turn around in the cul-de-sacs when angle parking was permitted. The new rules for

parking are expected to give the trucks enough room to do a "three-point" turn around.

Administration discussed the parking issues with affected property owners before Council passed the motion on July 10. Other properties have front garages and won't be affected to the same degree.

Some councillors were concerned what this would mean to those who had company over in the evening and wondered how hard the rule would be enforced in that case.

In a letter from by-law officer Greg Hnatiuk a suggestion was made that angle parking could be changed to parallel parking, but administration thought it would be best to make the areas no-parking zones.

## Mobile recycling trailer pulls into Didsbury

by Richard Westlund

In order to help Didsburians with their recyclables, The Mountain View Waste Commission launched the use of a mobile recycling centre in Didsbury.

The trailer, which will accept all recyclables the present recycling centre takes with the exception of glass, will locate to three different venues in Town every third day.

The effort, which was part of the long term plan of the Waste Commission, is expected to make it easier for people to drop off their recyclables.

The three different locations for Didsbury were not announced yet at press time but the trailer will visit the southwest part of town, near College Green Seniors' Housing and in the Southridge area.

The trailer will be visiting the same locations on a consistent day each week.

Recycling efforts have been down since the Lion's closed their facility.

Last month Didsburians recycled nine tons of material.

A similar trailer has also been set up by the commission in Sundre.

*3rd Annual Yard & Garden Tour*

Saturday July 27th, 2002  
Meet at the Olds Cow Palace - 9:00 am  
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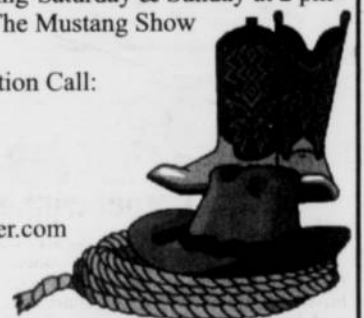
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# Lifestyles

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## Local family celebrates 100 years in Elkton area

**Moon Centennial Reunion  
1902-2002**

James Riley Moon came from Cazenova, Wisconsin, USA in 1902 and filed his homestead in the Elkton district above the Moon Hills.

In 1903, he brought his wife Elizabeth and nine children. Lorraine the youngest was born in Didsbury in 1905.

To celebrate this great event, 167 members of this family gathered at the Elkton Valley Campground on the long weekend, June 28, 29, 30 and July 1st. The first families arrived Thursday June 27th, staying in motels, tents, teepees, cabins, motor homes, and also in the lodge. We were blessed with beautiful sunny weather everyday.

The children tubed, swam in the river and spent many hours in the ever popular money mountain.

Special games were held for children of all ages from 2 years and up, campsite games, singing, reminiscing and eating and eating.

A karaoke and dancing in the lodge on Saturday was enjoyed by all.

An ecumenical church service on Sunday following breakfast, led by Rev. Rab Buzzza, son in law of Helen (Moon) McGaffin. Youth music ministers Matt and Carissa from Vancouver.

Helen played the violin which was Grandpa Moons, over 100 years old.

The ball games, volleyball were well attended, since eve-



Children play with a parachute at the Moon reunion held recently at the Elkton Valley Campground.

ryone was related lots of cheering and fun. A large Canadian Flag was hung up on the fir trees behind the lodge. We are proud of our Canadian Heritage, the families represented were from Australia, Arizona, Texas, Florida, Vancouver, British Columbia, Alberta and An-

chorage, Alaska, Spirit Lake, Idaho.

Many beautiful pictures and mementos were displayed and scrapbooks. The Family Bible of James and Elizabeth with records of their births, marriages and deaths.

The breakfasts, dinners, Saturday and Sunday were ca-

tered by cousins Howard and Laura Krebs. Thanks to them, we had more free time to visit friends who dropped in. Many thanks to Wendy MacKenzie, great grand daughter of James and Elizabeth who coordinated this successful gathering.

The youngest attending

was Baby Austin Riley Moon; son of great grandson Steven Moon of Calgary, 3 months.

The eldest was Helen McGraffin, 86 years.

Sheila Moon knit an afghan for a draw and it was won by Aleta Moon. Money raised went to the Cancer Society.

### LOCAL HISTORY

## Generations of wedding gowns on display at Carstairs museum

by Betty Ayers

Three generations of wedding gowns are on display at the Roulston Museum in Carstairs. The gowns were donated to the museum by Sharon Moore, nee Eckstrand.

Sharon was pleased to find a museum in Carstairs as her parents Carl and Marian Eckstrand farmed west of Carstairs, where Sharon and her sister Gayle grew up.

There are still several Eckstrand families in the Carstairs-Didsbury area.

The oldest gown was worn by Marian's mother Edla Wenstrom, nee Carlson, for her wedding on February 28, 1906.

This is a spectacular gown of dark green, shimmering fabric which changes to shades of dark blue as the light hits it.

This fabric was known as "shot-silk". Marian's gown is white net over taffeta type fabric.

Carl Eckstrand and Marian Wenstrom

were married of January 7th, 1939. Carl & Marian had outside wedding pictures done in July of 1939.

The third wedding gown in the exhibit is that of Gayle Eckstrand who was married in 1967.

Also on display is a brides maid dress, that was worn by Sharon Eckstrand for the Harley Foat - Fern Eckstrand wedding at the Westcott United Church on Nov 8, 1957. Other attendants shown in the wedding picture are: Beverly Eckstrand, Warren Reid and Ron Hettinger.

The flower girls are Debbie and Judy Pittsworth.

Original photographs of each couple are on display.

Other garments in the exhibit are petticoats, baptismal gown, and silk blouses circa 1909-10.

The Roulston Museum is open every day, except Monday, from 1 - 4 pm.

### AROUND THE CIRCLE

## Bible camps planned

by Marge St. Clair

**Wed. July 17**

The Farmers Market is open from 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm at the Didsbury Curling Rink. Laura at 335-4252 is in charge of renting tables.

Summer Fun for the children and a great learning experience by enrolling them in Vacation Bible School.

**July 22-25** Chinook Winds Christian Centre, phone 335-3551

**July 29-Aug 2** - Redeemer Lutheran Church phone 335-3161 to register.

**Aug 19-23** - Zion Evangelical Missionary Church - phone 335-3629.

The Summer Fun Program from the Town Recreational Dept. is also in full swing, registrations are ongoing at 335-7369.

**Sat. July 27 & Sun. July 28**

The Miniature Horse Show is on at the Didsbury Arena starting at 9:00 each day. Free admission. Everyone welcome.

**Saturday July 27**

The Didsbury Mixed Slo Pitch League are holding the wind up BBQ at Cipparleys Pond starting at 4:00 pm. All league players welcome. Results of the play-offs will be known next week.

**Sun. July 28**

All are welcome to the church of God for a concert by the Canadian Continentals at 7:00 pm. You will enjoy the beautiful music.

**Tuesday July 30**

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm. No appointment necessary.

# Companionship idea leads priest to the West Indies

*Rev. Bob Bettson discovers Anglican groups facing similar challenges.*

by Bob Bettson

Anglicans in Didsbury and throughout southern Alberta in the Diocese of Calgary have begun a companionship with the Anglican Diocese of the Windward Islands in the West Indies. And to begin that companionship, I travelled as part of a three person delegation last month to the islands of St. Vincent, St. Lucia, and Grenada.

I was the clergy representative chosen by the Diocese to be part of the delegation. The other two members were lay people from Calgary. We were accompanied by the Rev. Philip Wadham, a staff member of the national Anglican church who is responsible for church mission and partnerships in Latin America and the Caribbean area.

One of my first tasks on the trip was preaching at St. George's Cathedral in Kingstown, St. Vincent. The service was held at 7am on Sunday morning. I found out the week before hand it would be broadcast on radio throughout the island. I learned when I got there, I would be speaking from a huge ornate pulpit which rises seven feet above the congregation. Add that to my six foot plus height—and I was certainly preaching from on high!

I talked about the idea of companionship; Anglicans from different parts of the world learning about each other. The congregation that day was perhaps 300. And after the service I was rushed off to another small church on the outskirts of Kingstown for a second service at 9am.

We discovered when we toured the island and met with clergy and lay people from the Anglican churches there that we face many of the same challenges; a shortage of clergy vocations, attracting young people to traditional worship services, and maintaining aging church buildings.

I also travelled to the island of Grenada when we split up to see the rest of the Windward Islands which include three island nations with a total population of about 300,000. While tourism is important, the islands also depend on agriculture and have been suffering

**"We face many of the same challenges: a shortage of clergy vocations, attracting young people to traditional worship services, and maintaining aging church buildings."**

economic difficulties because of low commodity prices, particularly for bananas. Grenada has done better because of its spices. It is the second largest nutmeg supplier in the world—after Indonesia.

Our visit is part of what we hope will be a five year relationship which will see groups of Anglicans travelling back and forth between southern Alberta and the West Indies, as well as communicating through e-mail, videos, and any other means we can think of. We will pray for each other, and learn more about each other.

Our host was the Bishop of the Windward Islands, the Rt. Rev. Sehon Goodridge, who will travel to southern Alberta this coming November to attend our Diocesan synod in Calgary and travel in the diocese. Our trip was funded from the diocesan and national church budgets. I am thankful to parishioners at St. Cyprian's, Didsbury for their support in giving me this opportunity to represent them and other Anglicans in southern Alberta.

The Rev. Bob Bettson is priest at St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury.



Left to right: Philip Wadham, Michael Prior (Calgary), Bishop Goodridge, Rev. Bob Bettson and Christine Conkin (Calgary) pose for a picture outside St. George's Cathedral in Kingstown, St. Vincent.

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## LIFESTYLES

Focus on  
the Family

**QUESTION:** What answer do you have for those who say being a mother and a housewife is boring and monotonous?

**DR. DOBSON:** Some women see the responsibility that way, but we should recognize that most other occupations are boring, too.

How exciting is the work of a waiter who serves food to customers every day, or a medical pathologist who examines microscopic slides and bacterial cultures from morning to night, or a dentist who spends his lifetime drilling and filling, or an attorney who reads dusty books in a secluded library or an author who writes page after page after page?

Few of us enjoy heart-thumping excitement each moment of our professional lives. Even high-profile jobs have their boring dimensions. On a trip to Washington, D.C., a few years ago, my hotel room was located next to the room of a famous cellist who was in the city to give a concert that evening.

I could hear him through the walls as he practiced hour after hour. He did not play beautiful symphonic renditions; he repeated scales and runs and exercises, over and over and over.

This practice began early in the morning (believe me!) and continued until the time of his concert. As he strolled on stage that evening, I'm sure many individuals in the audience thought to themselves, "What a glamorous life!" Some glamour! I happen to know that he had spent the entire day in his lonely hotel room in the company of his cello. Musical instruments, as you know, are terrible conversationalists.

No, I doubt if the job of a homemaker and mother is much more boring than most other jobs, particularly if the woman refuses to be isolated from adult contact. But as far as importance of the assignment is concerned, no job can compete with the responsibility of shaping and molding a new human being.

That statement is not particularly politically correct in this cultural environment, but I believe it to be true. May I remind full-time mothers of one more important consideration: You will not always carry the responsibility you now hold.

Your children will be with you for a few brief years and the obligations you now shoulder will be nothing more than dim memories.

Enjoy every moment of these days, even the difficult times, and indulge yourself in the satisfaction of having done an essential job right!

**QUESTION:** My older child is a great student and earns straight A's year after year. Her younger sister, now in the sixth grade, is completely bored in school and won't even try. The frustrating thing is that the younger girl is probably brighter than her older sister. Why would she refuse to apply her ability like this?

**DR. DOBSON:** There could be many reasons for her lack of academic interest, but let me suggest the most probable explanation. Children will often refuse to compete when they think they are likely to place second instead of first.

Therefore, a younger child may avoid challenging an older sibling in his area of greatest strength. If son No. 1 is a great athlete, then son No. 2 may be more interested in collecting butterflies. If daughter No. 1 is an accomplished pianist, then daughter No. 2 may be a boy-crazy goof-off.

This rule does not always hold true, of course, depending on the child's fear of failure and the way he estimates his chances of successful competition. If his confidence is high, he may blatantly wade into the territory owned by big brother, determined to do even better. However, the more typical response is to seek new areas of compensation that are not yet dominated by a family superstar.

If this explanation fits the behavior of your younger daughter, then it would be wise to accept something less than perfection from her school performance. Every child need not fit the same mold — nor can we force her to do so.

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The Lone Pine Agricultural Society is pleased to announce its upcoming Bench Fair to be held on August 14, 2002, at the Lone Pine Hall east of Didsbury.

This Bench Fair follows a long tradition of country fairs and exhibits which allow the local residents to display, compete with, and show off the fruits of their labours and their creativity. Entry books can be picked up at the offices of the Olds Albertan, Carstairs Courier, and the Didsbury Review. These books explain in detail each category that an item can be entered in, entry rules, and regulations.

All items must be dropped off

at the Lone Pine Hall on August 13, as judging takes place the day before the Bench Fair is open to the public. The judges' comments are, above all, fair and helpful to all entrants.

Categories for entries extend from baking, flower arrangements, photography, to oil paintings and crafts, to name a few.

A new addition this year is the lily class which will include all varieties. Men should be aware that a Men's Only Baking class is also included, and don't forget our favourite category, Best Baking Flop.

Of particular interest over the last few years is the Junior

Section, which allows kids of all ages to display their talent and ingenuity.

Last year's Bench Fair was a huge success not only for all the entrants, but also for the local community as well. We enjoyed the heat and spent an enjoyable evening perusing the vast array of talent in our area. This year, we hope to beat last year's total number of 400 entries.

Good luck to all entrants, and we look forward to seeing you at the Lone Pine Hall on August 14.

For more information, you may call Susan Page at 335-4525 or Paula Harris at 335-3359.

Carstairs Artist Guild will display  
works during Beef and Barley Days

The Carstairs Artist Guild will once again have a great display of original framed artwork for sale at the annual show for Beef and Barley Days. It will be of the first times they will be showing and selling some of the artist's limited edition prints.

Shelley Haase received the DU limited Sponsor Print artist for 2000 and has her "Cougar Ridge" available, also for sale will be Gwen Day's elevator print of the Carstairs Elevator row called "Prairie Pride". Many of the artists have art cards available as well.

This will be a show and sale of works done by the group for the past several years. The group paints together regularly over the year on Saturdays and weekend workshops. The subjects range from florals, landscapes, still lifes and animal portraits. The local artist enjoy working in oils, acrylics and watercolors, displaying a wide variety of styles and mediums.

Each work of art will be beautifully custom framed, from small table top size to large feature wall style pictures. There will be a painting for everyone's tastes in subject, color and price range!

The show runs from 1-8 on Friday and from 10-5 on Saturday at the Carstairs Half

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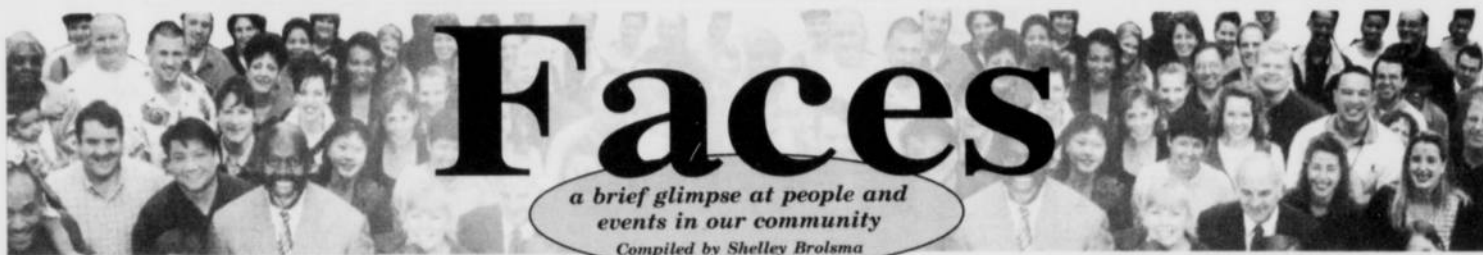
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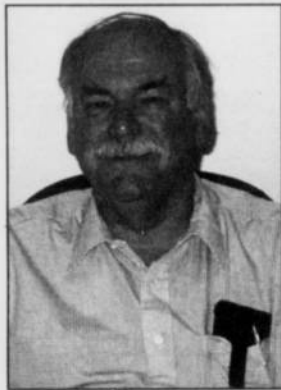


# Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

## Mennonite Pastor returns to his roots arriving in area



Pastor Elwin Garland

Elwin Garland is returning to his roots since starting his new job as Pastor of the Berghal Mennonite Church a couple months ago.

"I was born in Manitoba and have lived out in Ontario with my wife and family for many, many years so I guess you could say I'm returning to my roots by way of Ontario," Pastor Garland jokes.

His trip has been a long time coming (about 10 years, to be exact) and while the posting in Alberta at the Mennonite Church is his first ever as a full-time pastor, the decision to join the ministry has been carefully calculated and executed. "This

was coming for a long time," he says. "I started working on my Master's Degree at Sir Wilfrid Laurier University at the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary about 10 years ago. From there my courses moved towards lay leadership and then, finally, here."

Prior to his own schooling to become a pastor, Garland worked as a teacher working with classes ranging from kindergarten to high school. "I was a teacher for about 25 years working primarily with kids in the special education classes...A lot of the interpersonal skills you use in teaching are transferable to what I'm doing now.

They are really more compatible than you might first expect."

Knowing what to expect hasn't always been easy for Pastor Garland, especially since arriving in Didsbury. "Shortly after arriving here my wife Linda and I were to celebrate what would be our 29th wedding anniversary only she was back home in Brussels (Ontario) and I was here. It would have been the first time in 29 years that we were not together..."

As it turns out, however, the couple did actually get to be together on their special day. "The Church decided to fly

Linda out for our anniversary without me knowing about it...I was told to go to the airport to pick up someone else and ended up seeing a person that looked a lot like my wife. It was such a surprise to see her there...totally unexpected because it was just out of context. I couldn't believe it was really her." In addition to flying his wife down for the weekend, the congregation also sent the couple to the Rosebud Theatre for an evening to help celebrate the special occasion. "It was wonderful. I can't say enough about the generosity of what they did for us...truly amazing."

## Cruisin' with the Son at Chinook Wind's Christian Centre

Life's highway holds many unexpected turns, detours and speed bumps. Finding out how to read the signs and stay on the right track is the idea behind "Cruisin' with the Son" - this year's Vacation Bible School program at Chinook Wind's Christian Centre.

The VBS program will run from July 22-25, Monday to Thursday from 9:30 am - 12 noon at the Centre. It is open to any child five to 12 years-old.

Pastor Beth Kope has been organizing the summer Bible School programs for the past

three years now and says this year's event promises to be their best yet.

"We're really excited. Everything kids need to know about how to read the signs in life to help them stay on the right track with God is discussed."

"And of course we will have our Wind-Up Derby again on the last day to look forward to..."

Typically on a Thursday, this year's Derby day will include a jumping tent, face painting and carnival games. "It's open to parents and grandparents too, so everyone can

just have a great time and join in on the celebration."

"Cruisin' with the Son" incorporates interdenominational teachings into daily interactive lessons while incorporating plenty of fun activities, games and crafts for children to experience.

"We use a lot of puppets, skits and plays to get our messages across. It's really a lot of fun for the kids and those who help run the program." Pastor Kope would like to thank all the numerous volunteers and workers who dedicate so much time to ensuring the success of the

program.

"The world can be a pretty scary place. We want to help kids understand how not to get lost."

Anyone wishing to register their child for the Chinook Wind's "Cruisin' with the Son" Vacation Bible School program is encouraged to call 335-3551 as soon as possible with the names and ages of the children wishing to attend.

"There is no charge... we just need to know numbers so we can determine how much supplies to buy for the crafts we will be doing this year."



Beth Kope

## Charity Barbecue will help build a new seniors lodge



Leni Scheske

If you missed out on eating some great smokies this year at the Stampede, you're in luck!

This Friday, July 19th, workers at the Royal Bank in Didsbury will be busy rustling up lunch at the Charity Barbecue they are planning as a fundraiser for the new Seniors Lodge being built in town.

Between the hours of 11:00

am and 2:00 pm hungry patrons will be treated to a Smokie-on-a-Bun and a Drink all for \$3.00.

This is not the first time the Didsbury branch of the Royal Bank has helped out locally.

"We try to do a local charity every quarter," says RBC Representative and Co-organizer, Leni Scheske.

"We feel the Seniors Lodge

is a very worthy cause and want to help them realize their dream of having a new lodge built."

Scheske says Previous fundraisers involved such charities as the Food Bank.

In addition to the barbecue on Friday, the Royal Bank is also raffling off a number of seasonal items (cooler bags, drink bottles, etc.) inside and have a donation box handy for

customers to contribute any spare change they may have.

Scheske says fundraisers like this could not be possible without the help of others.

"We just really wanted to say thank-you to Marko's Bistrot and Bakery in Didsbury for supplying the buns and Denny's Meat Market in Olds for providing the smokies for this event."



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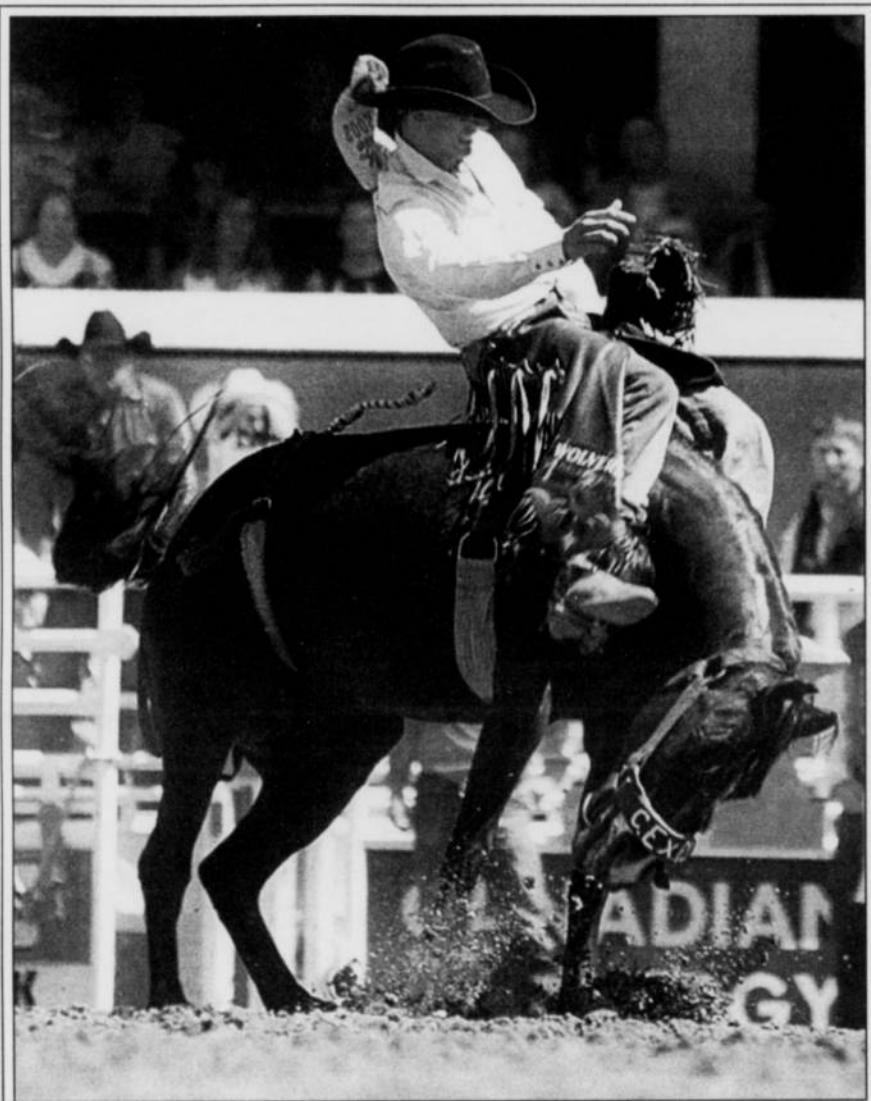
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## Hangin' on

photo by Carla Victor

Matthew Crowe of Carstairs rode into sixth place with a score of 66 in the novice bareback on day six of the Calgary Stampede.

## Local man drives team to victory in World Champion Six Horse Hitch

There is no doubt that the enticing spectacle and the prestige of the World Champion Six Horse Hitch is a catalyst for the Heavy Horse industry here in Alberta and across North America.

The Agrium Heavy Horse Hitch show held at the Pengrowth Saddledome over the past four days can attest to that.

With a strong North American contingent representing close to 300 horses and exhibitor numbers hovering near the 100 mark, heavy horse committee chairman and exhibitor Patrick Fisher of Strathmore, AB was pleased.

"We had a tremendous show. We had great representation from Canada and the U.S. The show went well and we had a great presentation for the audience."

The show concluded Sunday Afternoon with the World Champion Six Horse Hitch and heavy horse enthusiasts were treated to 13 very competitive hitches.

Amid a standing ovation from the Saddledome stands, the judges favoured the Strawberry Lane Percherons' fire-engine-red wagon and team of six black Percherons and declared them the World Champion Six Horse Hitch.

Owned by Greg and Debra Lurvey of Oconomowoc, WI, Greg was on hand to savour the victory. "Oh, I'm on cloud nine!" he exclaimed as he looked after his charges at the end of the show.

The Lurvey outfit certainly had a good show winning several classes including the Supreme horse of the show with their left hand swing horse from the six-horse hitch. (That means the horse is in the middle pair on the left side.)

Driver Brian Coleman of Didsbury, AB soaked it all in. "I wasn't nervous until the standing ovation."

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## Stampede gets better every year

by Barry Williams

Veteran rodeo announcer, Bob Tallman, called this year's edition of the Calgary Stampede... as the best I've ever seen. And he had reason for his enthusiasm for the, "Greatest Show On Earth," as Sunday's \$50,000 showdown pitted an excellent mix of wily veterans and a crop of new kids on the block matched against the world's best stock.

"The younger cowboys on the circuit today have a different attitude and they are pushing the veterans to do better and the older cowboys have met the challenge at the Stampede this year," Tallman noted.

A former World saddle bronc champion, Tallman has been involved with the Stampede as a competitor or announcer for over forty years.

"In all my years of being involved with the Calgary Stampede, I believe the cowboys and stock assembled for this year's showdown are better and they are the future of the sport," Tallman added.

The line-up for the \$50,000 run-off was a list of who's who in professional rodeo with reigning World and Canadian champions pitted against cowboys vying for their first sniff at the \$50,000 pay-out.

Among them were current Canadian Professional Rodeo Association calf roping leader Guy Smith, of Wimborne, defending Canadian bareback champion, Bill Boyd, of Olds, calf roper Dale Skocdopole, of Big Valley, and 2000 Canadian saddle bronc champion Glen O'Neill, of Didsbury.

Of the local cowboys vying for the \$50,000 cheque only O'Neill has had the opportunity of cashing one.

As defending Canadian champion, Boyd realized his third opportunity of trying for the big dollars at the Stampede while, Smith and Skocdopole were roping in their first Stampede showdown.

With a time of 7.8 seconds in Sunday's long go-around, Smith advanced to the final four in the calf roping competition against World and defending Stampede champion, Fred Whitfield, former Canadian champ, Marty Becker, of Cardston and Oklahoma cowboy Mike Johnston. The first roper out in the final go-around, Smith broke the barrier and had to settle for a time of 17.7 seconds.

Becker and Johnston flanked

their calves in 7.8 seconds which left the world champion Whitfield in a pressure situation as last man out.

After looping his calf quickly, Whitfield had a bobble in his tie losing a second settling for a time of 7.9 seconds, which left a rope-off between Becker and Johnson for the Stampede title. When the dust settled in the infield, Becker, with a lightning quick time of 7.3 seconds, strolled to center stage to collect his third Stampede championship.

The deciding factor for O'Neill to become one of the four saddle bronc finalists came down to a tenth of a second. In the short-go O'Neill, who won more than \$7,000 at this year's Stampede for a second place finish in the aggregate marked an 82. With the pressure mounting, five time World champion, Dan Mortenson, marked an 82.5 to become the fourth short-go qualifier along with Rod Hay, of Wildwood, Dustin Flundra, of Pincher Creek and Dustin Thompson, of Brooks.

There was nothing shady about Hay's ride in the final as he spurred out an 87.5 aboard Shady Cat to capture his third Stampede championship. Mortenson, a six-time World champion, marked an 84.5 while, Thompson and Flundra were bucked off.

In the bareback competition, Boyd, due to an injury, turned out his ride to disqualify himself from the \$50,000 run. Oregon cowboy, Cody Jesse, marked an 82.5 aboard the Stan Weatherly horse Pack Rat to win the big cheque at the Stampede.

The only other qualified ride, an 81, was made by Scott Mantaque, of South Dakota.

Although bull rider Merle Freeman won \$5,530 in the Stampede aggregate, he was unable to make it to the final four as he was bucked off in the long-go program.

With only three riders qualifying for the bull riding finals, it was anybody's game between, Justin Volz, of Charlie Lake, B.C., Beau Hill, of West Glacier, Montana and Texan Corey Navarre. Hill drew Lights Out and marked 91 points, but Volz conquered The Rock for 91.5 points to capture the Stampede pay-out. Volz's ride was the first time a cowboy rode The Rock to the pay window this year.

Veteran Lee Graves, of Calgary, was the best bull dogger and collected his fourth Stampede cheque.

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## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

### IT'S A BOY!



Peter & Nicole Versluys are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Ethan Arie, July 8, 2002, Red Deer, AB. Proud grandparents are, Peter & Rita Versluys (Didsbury); Henry & Debbie Schnell (Regina); and Brad & Bonny Hartmann (Didsbury).

## OBITUARY

**PATTEN:** Ronald Edwin (Ron) Patten of Didsbury, passed away suddenly at the Foothills Hospital, Calgary on July 5, 2002. He was born in Calgary, Sept. 18, 1930. Ron grew up in Turner Valley and graduated from the North Turner Valley High School. He attended S.A.I.T. where he studied to become a machinist. It was while working at a machine shop in Calgary that he applied and was accepted into the R.C.M.P. He was stationed at Swift Current, Leader and Assiniboia. Ron met Fran while he was in Leader and they were married there in April of 1953. That same year he went to work for Shell at the Jumping Pound plant at Cochrane. The following 29 and on half years they resided in Pincher Creek, Worsley, Calgary and finally settled in Didsbury in 1970. He retired from Shell in 1983. Ron spent 12 years on Didsbury Town Council, was a life member of the Didsbury Elks Lodge # 514, and was a member of the Legion in various branches for nearly 50 years. He enjoyed golfing, bowling, doing crosswords and was an avid sports fan. He was predeceased by his parents, Harry (1984) and Allie (1975) Patten and by his loving wife Fran (Feb. 28, 2002). He is survived by his sister Bev (Bob) Stanforth of Eckville; his three sons David, Tyrone (Deborah Whitmore), and Alexis, as well as numerous brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews. Memorial services were held on Tuesday, July 9, 2002 at 2:00 p.m. from the Didsbury Elks Hall, Didsbury, Ab., with Rev. Nancy Norse officiating. If friends desire, memorial tributes may be made to Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation or to S.T.A.R.S. Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. (403) 335-4773.

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#### Breakfast

Mountainview Christian Women's Club Breakfast is being held on Sept. 17 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Lofty Designs is the topic.

#### Photography

A group of photo enthusiasts have started a photo club which meets the first Wed. of the month. If you are interested call Carla at 556-7510 or Richard at 335-3301 between 9 and 5.

#### Vacation Bible School

The Redeemer Lutheran Church is having their Vacation Bible School from July 29 - Aug. 2. Call 335-3161 to register.

### DIDSBURY

#### Clubs

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church is sponsoring Child Evangelism Fellowship 5-day Clubs. August 19 - 23. For more information call the church at 335-3629.

#### Vacation Bible School

Chinook Winds is holding their Vacation Bible School the week of July 22 to 25. Phone 335- for more information.

#### Farmers Market

The Didsbury Farmers Market is open Wednesday evenings from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Call Laura at 335-4252 for table rentals

### DIDSBURY

#### Group

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. the last Thurs. of each month in Rm 3208 at the Drumheller District Health Services facility. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 820-6012

#### Concert

On Sunday July 25 everyone is welcome to attend the Church of God for a concert by the Canadian Continentals.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

### DIDSBURY

#### COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

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#### CHAMPS

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New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
General Meeting- Second Monday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

**ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD**  
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

#### TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge#21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

**GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS**  
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

#### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

The Didsbury Preschool Society is currently accepting on-going registrations for children 3 to 5 years old to our preschool program. For more information or to register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039

#### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

### DIDSBURY

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Thurs. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

#### HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

**HOME HELP ASSOCIATION**  
The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

#### LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

#### LONE PINE

##### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

#### OLDS

##### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

#### SUNDRE

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

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## SPORTS

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He said with a smile from his perch behind his magnificent team, "It feels excellent. What else can you say? They've been working well all week. You never think you have it all when you're in against some very strong teams. Any of them could have won."

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well for the young teamster. "They're coming together. It's only their second show as a unit. It's kind of exciting. Every time we take them out they get better."

Brian and his wife Colleen Coleman brought 44 horses (including the Strawberry Lane Percherons) to this year's

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"When I met Brian I was showing my first draft horse and he was showing his first 6-Horse hitch," said Colleen

She laughs, "I was trying to decide between whether to pursue dressage, jumping or western and thought I'd take a year off and show draft horses."

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We if like you to know more: \*\*1) Offer based on 2002 Pontiac Sunfire SL Coupe or Sedan (RTA) / Grand Am SE Coupe (RTA) / Montana (RTA) / Chevy S-10 SL 2WD (RTA) / Silverado Extended Cab 2WD (RTA) / Avalanche Z71 4x4 (RTA) and includes freight of \$795 / \$845 / \$895 / \$950 / \$1,000 / \$1,050. License, insurance, registration and administration fees and taxes are not included. \*\*Total obligation is \$15,944 / \$14,680 / \$18,052 / \$14,160 / \$16,830 / \$21,753. Option to purchase at lease end is \$3,341 (Sunfire Coupe) / \$6,143 (Sunfire Sedan) / \$6,705 / \$7,135 / \$7,184 / \$7,148 / \$7,434 / \$9,259 (plus applicable taxes). All leases have annual km limit of 20,000 km. 30.12 per excess kilometre. Other lease options available. \*\*Offer only applies to the lease of 2002 Sunfire and Cavalier. General Motors will pay the first month's GMAC lease payment (including GST and PST in BC, SK and NT) plus security deposit. Environmental taxes and administration fees may apply. Drive Away Without Paying does not apply to purchase financing offer. 10% purchase financing on approved GMAC credit only for most 2002 vehicles. Term up to 48 months for most 2002 cars, vans, SUVs and compact trucks. Term up to 36 months for most 2002 full-size trucks and full-size SUVs. Down payment, trade and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. Example: \$10,000 at 0% APR, the monthly payment is \$277.78 / \$208.33 for 36-48 months. Cost of borrowing is \$0. Total obligation is \$10,000. 0% purchase financing does not apply to 2003 Vibe, 2002 Corvette, 2002/2003 Cadillac, 2002 GMC G-Van (Savana Van), 2002 Chevy G-Van (Express), 2002 Sierra/Silverado Regular/Extended/Crew Cab 2500HD/3500 and 2002 Sierra/Silverado 3500HD Classic Cab (Garage/Stable). Offer does not apply to SmartLease offers. \*\*The SmartLease monthly payment and GMAC Purchase Finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase" price shown. The difference between the SmartLease/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the Cash Purchase price offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate which is 9.80% (Sunfire) 3.30% (Grand Am) 4.68% (Montana) 2.14% (S-10) 4.38% (Silverado) 6.62% (Avalanche). \*\*1) Limited quantities of 2002 models available. Offers apply as indicated to 2002 vehicles equipped as described and delivered on or before September 30, 2002. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Alberta Chevrolet Oldsmobile Pontiac Buick GMC Dealer Marketing Association area only. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Dealer trade may be necessary. Limited time offer subject to change without notice with other offers. Certain exceptions apply. See your local GM Dealer for conditions and details. \*\*Testing conducted by the US National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). \*\*Best in class. Based on Natural Resources Canada 2002 Fuel Consumption Guide ratings.

